## So Declares Ollie Teall, Who Proneunces It an Epoch.

Opinions of Almost-Alderman Kilboy and Other Guests on the Event.

The talk of the town to-day is of Dr. the Union League last night, to the

Club has done in its history.'
There is no doubt about it. The inged introductions and greetings.

"It is an insult to these Second District guests to even entertain the question of their perfect behavior. So much has been said about It in caricature that the point cannot be avoided.

"Some of the Union Leaguers doubtless expected to meet a crowd of rough and-ready fellows, little less than hoodlums. They were amased at the almost half-hundred of clever, well-dressed, finely-comported men who answered the invitation.

"The greatest evidence of the emphatic importance of this little meeting is that the morning newspapers who had sent their funny men wound up in almost every case by treating the matter seriously.

o had sent their tunny men wound up almost every case by treating the tter seriously.

It was impossible to poke fun at the int. The Bowery boys made better sches than their guests. Konan rly best Chauncey Depew, and all of lower enders fairly outvied the old serienced clubmen who entertained in.

experienced clubmen who entertained them.

"The banquet was my idea, and I still swell with a pardonable pride at the result. It will extinguish social distinctions in politics, and make it possible for the Republican party to reign as effectually below the famous dividing line of Fourteenth street as above.

"I have been for years in the Republican campaign work, and have seen money poured out uptown and through the streets at the expense of the downlown region. It has now been shown hat the Howery is a field, and there will follow a radical change in the administration of Republican campaign work.

"The party will now have a working force of influence in the downtown disvites, and the coming election will show hat it can carry them."

Mr. Teal said that he did not attempt to register from Sweeney's Hotel in Park Row, and all the stories about his

tota better opinion of us by seeing us.
Lots of them told us we made a good impression, and that is what we went there for.

Thomas C. Wisker, captain of the work, and the two owis a me and a female, were placed in one corner. Then the dog was banquer was "fine." "It will increase the Republican vote down here 1,500," he went on.

the Republican vote down here 1.500," he went on.

Some of the Second District men seemed to think the uptown Republicans were all aristocrats and plutocrats, but now they know better.

"And, way," said Mr. Whisker, "don't write by name "Whisker," Chauncey Depew said he expected to see a man with beard all over his face when he saw me, and he was surprised when he saw that I had only a mustache.

Andriano Bria, President of the Italian Republican Club, remarked that Chauncey Depew is now the choice of all the Republicans in the Second District for Fresident.

"He treated us royally," he said. "It couldn't have been a nicer banquet. There was wine and lots to eat. Every one was pleased."

J. H. Daniels, Republican Chairman of the Second District, said the banquet showed that there is good fellowship in the party.

"If the people uptown keep it up," he

dinner.

"We had a gay time." he said. "A funsier joke couldn't have been carried out. It wasn't like a business place at all, it was like a joking place.

"Nothing could be better from the hands of man. A friendlier lot of people I never came across; you'd think some of them knew me from my infancy—millionaires, some of them, too, "Theo Depew-oh, he's a funny man, with the jokes he cracks. It takes my time. I didn't drink, so I was able to take everything in."

Samuel Gavan had his say about the banquet:

Everything went off nice and sociable. There was plenty of wine and
cigars and lots of speech-making by
Channesy Depew. What more does a
man want?

James B. O'Neil said:

"It was a great dinner, but the people
who were left out thought it ought to
have beel, given in the Second Assembly
District, so that everybody could have a
chance.

iam Michels was enthusiastic over

William Michels was enthusiastic over the reception:

"It was a great success, and all of the boys wore well pleased. They thought they'd see a lot of prize-fighters, but we surprised them. We have a few decent fellows down here yet."

James Daiy, of Hester street, was satisfied He said;

"The finest affair I ever went to. I would want no better. We were received well, and we had a good time. We enjoyed it. We had all the eating and drinking we wanted."

Laac Semansky looked at it in a different way from the others.

"We had a waiter for every three perpic." he said. "and the wine glasses

## SPORTING MISCELLANY.

The death of Con Riordan after being knocked out by Bob Pitzsimmons, his sparring partner, last night in Syrucuse, is an incident in a peculiar chain of fatalities. It was at the same place that Dunfee knocked out Donovan, April 5, 1892, the latter dying under almost identical circumstances. This same Dunfee replaced Riordan last night and sparred with Fitzalmm after Riordan had been taken from the stage, and before it was known that his condition was serious P. J. Donohus, whose unisortune it was to have referred the Dunfee-Donovan fight, died early restorday morning at Lakeburst. N. J.

when it was made known resterday afternoon that the League magnates would reorganize the planton "new accountion" in taking action researching its rumored propositions, there was autonishment in baceball circles, and the people who have projected the various stories regarding the visionary prospective were doubtless given at visionary prospective were doubtless given at a public almountement that the opposition was a reality.

sey boya" who worked in the fa-Second District, late Paddy will be made public to-marrow or Monday mous Second District, late Paddy
Divvers, for the Republican party at the
recent election.

There is some amusement over the
general plan, but a great deal of speculation as to its solid results. Opinions on
the subject are interesting, and here are
a few:

"That banquet marks an epoch." said
Oille Teali this morning.
"The southern line of the field of Republican success will no longer be drawn at Fourteenth street. We can have the Bowery as easily as upper Fifth avenue and the most historically Republican of the pastoral counties of the State.

"When it was over a white-haired member of the Union League came to me and said, with deep feeling:

"This, Mr. Teali, is the greatest thing the Club has done in its history." . . .

Club has done in its history.

There is no doubt about it. The very and the Union League have exhapped introductions and greetings, one left the table with a feeling of tradeship for men whom they had altofore regarded as holding sloof. . . .

Entries to the National Athletic Club's com-ing boxing fournament close Nov. 28 with A. Ganz. 661 Hushwick avenue, throoklyn, or Robert Stell. 19 John street, New York.

Dan Haugh, of the Hausever Athletic Club, and Billy Forsythe will fight ten rounds in private within the next ten days, and 100 miles of this clip. The boys will fight at catchweights for a purse of \$200 . . .

The Hudson County Cross-Country Associa-tion will hold a cross-country run on Thanksgiv-ing Day. The stat will be made at 2 P. M., and the run will be five miles and return.

Dick Conners, of this city, but formerly of Jersey City, and Eddie Conneil, of the Scottish-Americas Athletic Cits, have been matched to fight to a finish in private for a purse of \$250 in Nov. 30 Both have started in to train for the fight, which will be at 110 points.

Mr. Teall said that he did not attempt to register from Sweeney's Hotel in Park Row, and all the stories about his trying to do so are all moonshine. He says, however, that he now occupies the original position of a Second District man and a Union Leaguer, and is Loud of it, and confident of its important and valuable consequences to the party.

William H. Kilboy, the Republican candidate for Alderman in the Second, who lacked just a few votes of being elected, said:

"The Union League done nobly. They couldn't have treated us better.

"And I want to say," added Mr. Kilboy, "that members of the Union League got a better opinion of us by seeing us, Lots of them told us we made a good impression, and that is what we went there for."

Two owis and a dog fought at Jackson, Mich., last night before 150 spectators, who pald \$1.50 as in night before 150 spectators, who pald \$1.50 as in night before 150 spectators, who pald \$1.50 as night he set 110 pounds.

Marty McCus, who is to box Darby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, and Slip Abasra, who is to box Tarby Doyle, of Recoking, an

Chartie Mitchell, the pugillst writes to Lon-don Sporting Life that he intends to come to America, and that he may challenge the winner of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

## ATLANTIC A. C. BOUTS.

Three Interesting Events Slated for Monday Night.

Seldom bas so deep interest been manifested ir a pugilistic event as in the coming boxing carnival of the Atlantic Athletic Club, of Coney Island. Three evenly arranged matches o

"If the people uptown keep it up," he went on, "we will give them a Republican majority next election. That will be our banquet in return for theirs.

"But, say, I'm tired seeing so much written about the Second District. We're just like other people down here, and what's a hanquet to cause so much lian Billy Murphy and Jerry Barnett.

Just like other people down what's a banquet to cause so much talk?"

Daniel Isola said it was a great apread, but that the most important thing was the speeches.

"When Chauncey talks, he talks," remarked Mr. Isola, "and if other uptown Republicans fall into line like has done the Second District will be Republica. We'll pull together better now that Union League men and Second District men understand each other."

James Hanlon, who occupies an apartment in the rear house at 19 Mott sireet, was more than pleased with the sireet, was more than pleased with the said. "A sarried"

Tickets for the scontests are now on Monday night.

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Monday night, ckets for the contests are now on at Johnny Eckhardt's, 38 Centre et, and all other sporting resorts New York and also at the offices of Club, at 329 Washington street.

## ST. ASAPH RACING NOTES.

good thing and bet quite a lot of money for the place, besides having a little straight. Wheelock is nothing if not original. Yesterday he bet on three horses in the first svent. High Point Belle. Enchanter and Panch all carrying his money. All the Providence contingent backed Enchanter, but the latter had the worst of the start and was never prominent.

(Continued from First Page.)

taking his place. Cornell got the ball on a fumble. Ohl punted outside op-posite Cornell's 45-yard line. Cornell got the ball on downs. Ohl was severely hurt and Cornell's chances looked poor, but he managed to get up again. Osgood made a star run around left end for twenty-five yards.



FULL-BACK DILLY OHL Bringing the ball to Cornell's 8-yard ine, Gelbert and Brooke pierced the cen-re for four yards. Osgood was almost sushed over the line for a touchdown.

LEFT TACKLE HALL.

Ohl punted to Brooke, who ran it back 15 yard. Gelbert ran round the right end for 13 yards, Dwyer tackling him well. Rosengarten and Orgood carried the bail to Cornell's five-yard line, where Cornell got it on a fumble. Pennsylvania was given the ball on Cornell's fifteen-yard mark. Osgood repeated his clever run, this time carrying it to Cornell's five-yard lins. Gelbert split the centre for three yards.

Brooke carried it over the line for a touchdown, assisted by Woodruff's tandem intereference. Brooke kicked a goal. Score—Pennsylvania, 6; Cornell, 6. At last the Quakers had a chance to yell.

same way.

By a beautiful run O'Connor planted the ball on Orange's three-yard line. On his second trial, Batt carried it over for a touchdown. Time 13 minutes. Pratt kicked goal. Score—Crescent, 8:

Hoke Smith Practising Law.

(By Associated Press.)

he is interested as attorney for the Mercantile

Blew Open Three Safes.

(By Associated Press.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- Burgla

and lumber office, and Sadler's shoe store. The

Mrs. James Brown Potter Sued.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. James Brown Potts

ourt yesterday. Miss Margaret Vanzand, as

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Train Wrecker to Be Hanged.

(By Associated Press.)

train near Sacramento, in which the engineer and four United States soldiers were killed, was night sentenced to be hanged c Feb. 12, 1995

Students' Club-House Dedicated.

The new home of the Students' Club, at 129

Lexington avenue, was formally dedicated this

afternoon. Addresses were delivered by Right Rev. H. C. Potter, Chancellor McCracken, Rev.

L. S. McArthur, A. Alexander Smith and N. W.

Thompson. A musical programme was rendered. The Students' Club was organized in 1867 and the ludes among its patroneses Mrs. Edwir Gould, Mrs. Seth Low. Mrs. Charles H. Park-hurst and Mrs. John D. Rocksteller.

Fugitive Hansee Arrested.

Jesse Hansee was arrested at the Fourteent treet Ferry, Hoboken, to-day as a fugitive fre

Fatal Collision in Ohio. (By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 17.—A Massillion, O.

despatch says two trains collided on the Clevelan Lorraine and Wheeling road near there at noos and it is reported that the two engineers and freman were killed.

THE SURE WAY OF GETTING A

ectress, filed a suit against the star, who is a



he is interested as attorney by the Mercanite Trust and Deposit Company, of Battimore. To day he secured on order of foreclosure of the mortgage on the Georgia. Florida and Seathers Kallroad for three and a hair million dollars and the road was ordered sold to-day to pay the indebtedness on the first Tuesday in March. himself by a great one hand grab and stop of Gelbert. Brooke punted to Ohl, who was downed on Cornell's 20-yard line. line.

On a fumbling pass of Wyckoff Ohl fell on the ball on Cornell's five-yard line. Cornell got the ball on downs. Capt. Warner broke through and made a pretty stop. Brooke punted to Ohl on Cornell's ten-yard line. Ohl punted to Brooke, who regained ten yards, being downed on Cornell's thirty-yard line. Brooke and Osgood gained five yards each for Pennsylvania. Williams made



BEACHAM.

a side kick, but the ball going over Cornell's goal line it was brought out twenty-five yards, where Ohl punted to Osgood on Cornell's forty-five-yard line.

Cornell got the ball on downs on her 45-yard line. Pennsylvania secured the ball on a poor double pass by Wyckoff, and Osgood skirted left end for 12 yards, crossing the field from side to side, with good interference.

Beacham got the ball on Williams's side kick.

The game was ended on Cornell's 25-yard line in her possession. Score—U. P., 6; Cornell, 0. BEACHAM.

## NIP AND TUCK AT ORANGE.

Crescent Puts Up a Hard Fight for the Championship.

(Special to The Evening World.) ORANGE OVAL, ORANGE, N. J. ORANGE OVAL, ORANGE N. J.,
Nov. 17.—If the elements have any terfore for the long-naired followers of the
popular game of football they were not demonstrated here to-day. Despite the steady downpour a very large crowd of enthusiasts,including a goodly-sized num-ber of the fair sex, turned out to witness the annual game between the teams from the Crescent and Orange Athletic

Clubs for the championship.

The most intense rivalry exists between these two teams and among the members of the different athletic clubs in this section of the country it is ooked forward to as a sort of a Yale-

The teams met at Eastern Park last season and the Jerseyltes carried off the laurels. In 1801 and 1802 the Creacent team was victorious. To-day was essentially an Orange day, and every-

# thing seemed to be favorable for them to the the Crescent in the series. In a vertiable swamp, like to-day's field, weight cuts a decided figure. Two to one was freely offered by the Orange cohorts, with but few takers. When the game began about 2,000 persons were on the grounds. The teams lined up as follows: IT'S SONG AND DANCE

At Prohibitive Odds Takes the Long Race from Miss Dixie.

Dreibund, Darkness and Maurine Colt Alse Win Events.

Long Delays at the Post at the St. Asaph Track.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Nov. 17. Quite a large crowd made the journey to the St. Asaph track to-day notwithstanding the threatening weather, it having rained several times during the morning. Only nineteen bookmakers drew for stands. They were undoubtedly not pleased with the way the crowd took away the money yesterday. The track was in good condition, th

rain having simply laid the dust. The card was an excessent one, being well represented, both in quantity and quality, and good sport was promised. PIRST RACE.

First Race.

Scaling: haif a mile.

Stariers. Betting. St. F.

Dreibund, 110 (Stms) ... 2-1 even 3 2
Miley, 113 (Bergen) ... 11-5 4-5 1
Tuscan, 106 (Nacey) ... 11-1 5-1 6 6
Marigold f., 110 (Doggett), 12-1 5-1 6 6
Marigold f., 110 (Hongett), 12-1 5-1 7
Edna May, 106 (Midgley), 5-1 2-1 7
Edna May, 106 (Midgley), 5-1 2-1 5
Beauragrad, 106 (E. Tribe), 6-1 2-1 4
Samaritan, 106 (Garrigan), 30-1 10-1 left. After a long delay the flag fell to poor start with the horses in straggling

poor start with the horses in straggling order. Miley rished out and easily showed the way to the last few strides, where Dreibund, whe had been running second, came strong under the whip and won on the post by a head. Tuscan was third, three lengths behind Miley. Time —0.491-4. ERCOND RACE. Selling: six furlongs.

brought the ball to the latter's 50-yard line.

Cunning made a brilliant play, resulting in the first tochdown for Orange and then ran around Crescents left end, and aided by beautiful interference, went the whole fifty yards to the end and landed the ball behand the Crescents goal posts. Time—21m. Marshall kicked the roal. Score—Orange, 6; Crescent, 0.

Pratt kicked off for Crescent, and Fielder was downed on Orange's 20-yard line. After a trial at the line the ball was passed to Gordon for a kick.

He was promptly downed on Oranges' eight-yard line. The ball was again passed to Gordon for a kick, but Curry got through and forced a safety touchdown. This gave Crescent 2 points. Score: Orange, 5; Crescent, 2.

The ball was brought to Orange's 25- yard line and an exchange of punts left there. Gordon kicked again. Pratt got the ball and advanced to Orange's 25- yard line before he was forced into the ball and advanced to Orange's 25- yard line before he was forced into touch.

Orange received the ball on downs.

Miss Dixle and Song and Dance raced away from the others, the first named leading on sufferance until rounding into the stretch, when Griffin sent the favorite to the front and won very easily. Bess McDuff finished third, fifteen lengths behind Miss Dixle. Time, 1.56%. FOURTH RACE.

Pratt kicked goal. Score—Crescent, 8;
Orange, 6.
Fielder kicked off and O'Connor got the ball, but was downed on Crescent's 2-yard line. The ball went to Orange on downs. It was passed to Gordon, who had started for Crescent's left end. Gordon passed the ball to Cunning on a run, and Cunning carried it thirty-five vards for a touchdown. Time, 8 minutes. Marshall kicked the goal. Score—Orange, 12; Crescents, 8.
Pratt kicked off. Gordon got the ball on Orange's thirty-yard line. Gordon was forced to punt. Pratt muffed and Orange got the ball on her thirty-five yard line.
Wardner was laid out in a scrimmage. Wingate taking his place-at right end for Crescent. Gordon made a beautiful run around Crescent's end. before he was forced into touch. Time for the first half—Orange, 12: Crescent 8. Starters. Betting St. Hif.

Starters. 106 (Blake) even 2-6 4 3 b

Fortist c. 106 (Blake) even 2-6 4 3 b

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Fortist c. 107 (Brent) even 2-6 1 b

Fortist c. 108 (Brent) even 2-6 1 b

Fortist c. 108 (Brent) even 2-6 1 c

Fortist c. 108 Our Jack won. Assignee second. Lady Violet didn't finish.

ALEXANDER ISLAND RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL-AND, Nov. 17 .- The racing at this track AND, Nov. II.—The racing at this track to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Half a mile.—Won by Scio. Imp. Bones was second, and Fluellen third, Time—0.48 1-2.

Second Race—Six and a quarter furlongs.—Won by. By Jove, with Mattle Chun second and Remorse third. Time—1.19 1-2.

Third Race—One mile.—Won by (Special to The Evening World.)
PRINCETON, N. J. Nov. 17.—The game which was scheduled for to-day with the Pennsylvania State College is cancelled. ATLANTA Gs., Nov. 17.-Hoke Smith. Secretary of the Interior, has been in Macon two days, looking after a big railroad case in which

1.19 1-2.
Third Race—One mile.—Won by Merage. Pirate Chief was second and Ataman third. Time—1.43 1-2.
Fourth Race.—Five furlongs.—Won by Siberia. Camden was second and My Gyps third. Time—1.00 1-2. 

## LEXINGTON'RESULTS.

LEXINGTON RACE TRACK, Nov 17.-The races here to-day resulted as

follows:

First Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by
Interior, 2 to 5 and 4 to 5; Sister Anita
second, 3 to 1 place; and Ellen Douglass
third. Time—1.33 1-2.

Second Race—One mile.—Won by Ren
Avon, 10 to 1 and even; Orinda second,
out for place, and Pittsburg third. Time
—1.45 3-4. broke into the post-office. A. S. Barton's coal out for place, and Pittsburg third. Time

-1.45 3-4.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs.—
Won by Cannewood, 6 to 1 and even;
Pelicas eecond, and Alabama, third.
Time—1.11 3-4.

## ROBY RESULTS.

ROBY RACE TRACK, Nov. 17 -Th present playing at the Schiller Theatre, asking for \$1,500 from Mrs. Potter for expenses attendant on a trip to India and contumes. An attacker ut was placed in the hands of the Sheris. races here to-day resulted as follows: First Race-Half a mile.-Won by The Deuce, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1. J. A. Gray second, 5 to 1 place; and Screwdriver third. Time -0.51 5-4. Second Race-Five-eighth of a mile. Won by O'Connell. 2 to 5 and out; May Thompson, place, 4 to 5, and Hi Henry third.

Third Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Text, 5 to 2 and even; Harry Smith second, 8 to 5 place, and Hillsboro third. Time—1.19 1-4. WOODLAND, Cal., Nov. 17.-H. C. Wordan, who

Four New Small-Pox Cases. Pour new cases of small-pox were builteiner the Board of eHalth to-day. Two of thes are directly traceshie to the Johnson grocery at 437 West Thirty-ninth street. To-day's victims are James J. Hanion. 25; West Twentieth street; George Keffler, 43; Mark's place, and Michael Chirdinen. 56 St. Mark's place, and Michael Carney, 412 West Forty-eighth street.

Railroad Men Starving DENVER. Col., Nov. 17 -- After a careful vans a committee has reported that 215 familles of American Railway Union men are on the verge of starvation and 100 unmarried men destitue in consequence of the black list en-torced by the railway against the mon who atruck function. Hannes was a pension agent, and it is slieged be practised fraud in getting pensiona

Weather Forecast. The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Rain or snow to-day; fair ou Sunday; moderate cold wave; westerly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the th dromoster at Perry's pharmacy; 3 A. M., 49/6 A. M., 48/9 A. M., 49/13 M., 42

Think She is an Escaped Lunatic Sarah J. Bailey, fifty-one years old, of Brad

CLIPTON, S. L., Nov. 15.—Cei. A. C. Wildwich aged fifty-sight years, who ratired from the army three months age, died last night at his home in this piece. Cei. Wildwich was last sin timed at Fort Wadsworth.

### SAVED A SCORE OF LIVES. ASTOR GETS A RIBBON.

8.30 P. M.-Judging four private hansoms, Class

s.50 P. M .- Judging sixteen pairs of high step-

ALEXANDER ISLAND RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL-

AND, Nov. 17 .- The entries and weights

First Race-Selling; six and one-quar-

Tommy Laily 110 Thyra 110
Kilkenny 110 Jolly Boy 110
The Clown 110 Waywayonda 107
Dr. Parkhurst 107 Forenzo 107
O'Hearn 107 Austriana g 107
Lillian L 107 Bradley 107
W. O'Brien 107 Evelyn Carter f 107

Third Ra -- Selling; six furlongs.

Fifth Race-Selling; seven furlongs

Third Race—Selling; mile and ar

**DUNRAVEN'S TERMS.** 

Private Despatches State that Two

Stipulations Are Refused.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 17.—The Field to-day

says that private telegrams received

from the United States in regard to

DUNRAVEN WILL CHALLENGE.

Mr. Kersey Says the Condition

Named Are Favorable.

The American representative of the

said to-day that he had cabled abroad

he decision of the New York Yacht Club Cup Committee regarding the ques-ions involved in the Earl's letter, and iso informed him that a letter is now no ts way to him from Chairman James D. Smith, of the America's Cup Com-

SEASIDE A. C. ARTICLES.

preme Court, Brooklyn.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, III., Nov. 17.—Judge Gibbons, to-day

granted the Pullman Palece Car Company a change of venue from this court in its petition field some weeks ago in the quo warranto pro-ceedings brought by Attorney-General Maloney. The suit will probably come up before Judge Baker.

(By Associated Press.)
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 17.—The employee

of the Bullalo, Rochester and Pittsburg road struck this morning because a 5 per dent cut in wages was made. The cut is understood to be

(By Associated Press.)

Lithograph

Leigh
Iceland
Repetition
Eclipse
Explorer
Roland Reed...

Frank R. marf. 104

Jack Lovell ..

amden rixey Gardner. Pathway .....

Blue Garter....

fternoon Award of Prises at the Cost Her Own Life. Storse Show.

opening performance of the after noon at the Horse Show was the judging of nine ponies, mares or geldings in single harness, Dr. Webb. The motn-ing's proceeding are told on the fifth out in the Patterson House at Harper resterday morning. A furious gale was blowing at the time. There were fiftyseven guests in the house. The dining Mattle Harper, were nearly suffocated ready the winner of several prizes and belonging to the Carmandale string,

and the latter fell exhausted.

Miss Schiemerhorn, who is only six

belonging to the Carmandale string, took the blue ribbon in the above class; Henry Fairfax's bay mare Lotta was the winner of the red, John Jacob Astor's bay mare Princess the yellow and Charles S. Phillips's obestnut gelding Ripper the white ribbon.

Class & brought out five pairs of ponies in harness, the limit as to size being 12 hands. The first prize fell to the smallest pair of the lot, Eva. a chestnut and Midget, a brown mare, belonging to Dr. Seward Webb. Richard F. Carman's pair, Jenny, black mare, and Lightfoot, skew gelding, getting second, place; T. C. Patterson's Cock Sparrow, gray gelding, and Queen Mab, gray mare, third, and Master Theodore D. Robinson's Lassie, black mare, and Janet, brown mare, fourth.

The next competition was for the herd prize of \$50% first, \$50% second and \$10% in third, for staillons not having taken a herd prize in any previous horse abow, each to be shown with four of his get. It brought out E. H. Hammann's Stamboul received from broken glass, she bravely made her way through the bilinding smoke, on her hands, never stopping to their decision, and finally awarded the first prize to Chimes, all famous sires.

The judges we's a long time in coming to their decision, and finally awarded the first prize to Chimes, Stamboul received from broken glass, she bravely made her way through the bilinding smoke, on her hands, never stopping to their decision, and finally awarded the first prize to Chimes, Stamboul received from broken glass, she bravely made her way through the bilinding smoke, on her hands, never stopping to their decision, and finally awarded the first prize to Chimes, Stamboul received from broken glass, she bravely made her way through the bilinding smoke, on her hands, never stopping to their decision, and finally awarded the street. Miss Schelment of the board of the hotel, she or the hotel, she or the prize of the hotel, she or the prize

Saturated Her Clothing with Coa

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Actuated by a desire for vengeance for a fancied wrong at the hands of her landlord, wrong at the hands of her landlord,
Mrs. Sophia Eckner, aged fifty-four
years, made an attempt last night to
burn the house in which she lived, at
2509 Almond street, and to sacrifice herself in the flames at the same time.
At a late hour Frank Kennedy, a
private citizen, was passing the rear of
the house when he saw the woman
creep under a haystack He followed
and captured her.
An examination disclosed the fact that
her clothing was saturated with coal oil,
and upon being pressed she confessed
that her intention had been to destroy
the house and herself by fire.

Kennedy handed her over to the police
and she was locked up. Almond street
is in the suburb of the city.

## PUT OUT JORDAN'S EYE.

Aiding a Fruit Vender. Andy McKee, a variety actor at Tony Pastor's, was held in \$1,500 for examina-

tion at Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of felonious assault. He was going home from the theatre last night when he saw a man on the Bowery steal apples from an Italian fruit vender. The Italian caught the man and McKee aided him in recovering the fruit.

The man, who was intoxicated, attended to

Fourth Race Selling; four and a half furlongs. the fruit.

The man, who was intoxicated, attempted to strike McKee, who threw up his cane to ward off the blow. The point of the cane entered the man's eye, completely desiroying the sight. The man, who gave the name of James Jordan, thirty-six years old, was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital in an ambulance. .110 Equator .107 .107 John McGarrigle.197 .104 Con Lucey .104 .102 Forest .101 .101 Sonora .101 .98 Laughing Water. 98 .38 Alanthracite .96

### **VICTIM OF MINERS?** Prominent West Virginia Physicia

Found Dead. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 17,-The oody of Dr. A. E. Aultz, a prominen ST. ASAPH ENTRIES. RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Nov. 7.—The entries and probable starters or Monday are: First Race—Selling; six furlongs.

physician of Montgomery, was found yesterday at the foot of a trestle near there. Foul play is suspected, and it may be that he was killed by miners, one of whom, Bud Clending, was convicted of the murder of Dr. W. J. Davis at Montgomery last July. The murder of Dr. Davis was shown to have resulted from a consoiracy to get him out of the way, as he knew too much, having attended several of the miners wounded in riots during the strike last Spring.

Dr. Aultz was an ex-member of the West Virginia Legislature from Kanawha County. physician of Montgomery, was found Second Race-Selling; six furlongs. Phoebus ..... 96 Lo Bengula..... Flush ..... 103 McKee. ....... Doggett. .... 108

## BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE.

Would be Sold in It.

Workman, at Buckeye City, saying that he was going to establish a drug store. The building was occupied by a milliner. It became rumored that the drug store was to be a saloon in disguise, whereupon the building was blown up by dynamite and totally wrecked.

The milliner's stock was ruined. The County Commissioner have offered a reward for the apprehension of the bynamiters.

Manager

# from the United States in regard to Lord Dunraven's proposals show that there is a general impression that the America's Cup Committee will take exception to the proposal to sail the next international yacht race off Marblehead, and that they will also object to the proposals in regard to the challenger supplying sailing length instead of load-water line measurements. The private despatches add that it is believed that the other points might be conceded. LAKE SUPERIOR ELEVATORS.

Capitalists Interested. (By Associated Press.) DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 17.-The Con solidated Elevator Company, which suc-

York, Boston and Philadelphia

solidated Elevator Company, which succeeds the Lake Superior Union Improvement and Northern Pacific Elevator companies, was formally organized and began business here yesterday. The directors elected are:

M. J. Forbes and George Spencer, Ciarence H. Clark, Philadelphia; Charles A. Mair, Chicago; Forest H. Packer and George B. Cooksey, New York; George Ripley and Theophilas King, Boston; E. W. Peel, St. Paul.

Mr. Forbes is President, Mr. Cooksey Vice-President and George Ripley Secretary and Treasurer. Earl of Dunraven, H. Maltland Kersey,

CAN'T BE LANDED.

## Treaty Obligations Prevent Chinese

from Importing Oplum. (By Associated Press.) TACOMA. Wash., Nov. 17.-The 200 pounds of Hong Kong opium that came

pounds of Hong Kong opium that came over on the steamship Sikh is being detained by the Custom-House authorities and will doubtless be seized.

The opium was consigned to a Portland Chinese firm, and duty paid of about \$2,500. Under the commercial treaty entered into between the United States and China, and known as the treaty of 1881, there is a very clear and explicit clause prohibiting Chinese importing opium into this country under any consideration.

Special Treasury Agent Lesie Culiom says that by reason of this clause the drug cannot be discharged here. acorporation Papers Signed in Su Justice Cullen, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning, signed the arti-cles of incorporation of the Seaside Athletic Club, of Coney Island, John H. O'Rourke, S. Striker Williamson, Michael J. Dady, Police Justice James G. Tighe and John F. Carney are the incorporators.

The Club is incorporated for the purpose of advancing the cause of athletics generally.

## COMING EVENTS.

The annual theatre party of the Viola Pleasur Club this synthig at Hariem Opera-House. Potennac Tribe, 248 I. O. R. M., will hold a social asseign Monday evening next at Elinwood Hall, 691 Columbus avenue. Grand annual ball of the Hudson Social Club at Nilsson Hall. Wednesday evening. Home Social Club's ball Wednesday evening.

Dec. 5, Lyric Hall.

The Boarders Ads. in To-Day's

## THE LONDON STAGE.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 17.—Fire broke Debut of a New American Actress. Mary Elliott Page.

> Death of Edith Chester, Formerly of Miss Vokes's Company.

Max O'Rell Censured for Returning Scoldings for American Dollars.

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LONDON, Nov. 17.—George Alexander copened the St. James's Theatre last saturday, as stated in these despatches, but he has been compelled, on account of lliness, to give up his part in "The Masqueraders" to Leonard Boyne, who will replace him after next week. Evelyn Milliard quite célipses Mrs. Patrick Campbell, whose part, Duicie, Miss dillard new takes.

On Tuesday last, at a matinee of the Avenue Theatre, Mary Elliott Page, a young American lady, made her debut in a play entitled "Joker," written by a niece of the late Baron Tennyson. The Hon. Cosmo Lennox, a nephew of the Duke of Richmond, also made his debut in a small part in the same piece.

The Carl Rosa Opera Company pro-duced Prof. Hamish Mac Cunn's opera "Jennie Deans," founded on Sir Walter Scott's "The Heart of Midlothian," at Edinburgh yesterday evening, before a brilliant audience, including the Marquis of Lorne.

Another Wagnerian novelty is in prep-Another wagnerian novelty is in preparation at Munich. In 1835-5, at the age of twenty-two, Wagner wrote a two-act opera, called "Das Liebesverbot," the libretto of which was based mainly upon Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." It had but one presentation. swing to the revolt of the Magdeburg. The opera is to be revived at Munich, this month, preceded by Wagner's still earlier "Die Feen," and followed in chronological order by all his other operas save "Parsifal."

F. C. Burnand is writing a musical comedy of "A Galety Girl" type, "To George Edwardes. The plot is found on the exquisite story "Manon Lescaut," though just how the burlesque will treat so delicate a theme has a second or the company of the comp ready given rise to much curiosity.

Ibsen's new play will be published Christmas in Norwegian, German as English. Ibsen announces that it is yo another contribution to the eternal man discussion. The title is to be ar eleventh-hour revelation.

"The Shop Girl," Harry Dam's Galety piece, has the following cast: Arthur Williams Seymour Hicks, Edmund Payne, F. Mainby, Cairns James and W. Warde, as well as Ada Reeve, Lillie Belmore, Maud Hill, Maria Davis and Katis The revolt of women has

other outwork of the citadel of man's exclusiveness, and hereafter ladies are to participate in smoking concerts. The Stock Exchange Orchestra is the first to climb down and the Royal Amateur Orchestra will follow.

At unpublished nocturne by Chooin has been discovered among some papers left with his sister at Warsaw. It will be

heard first in Berlin, then here.

Malcolm Watson has finished a play to be called "A Man of Business." he writes will be seen on the London boards before Christmas. People who will be compelled to pass cost of the Summer in London next

year will find some exceedingly novel attractions offered for their entertainment. The syndicate which has Imre Kiralfy for a guiding star and Spiers and Pond for backers has obtained possession of Earls Court, and proposes to turn it into a really attractive show place.

The Hippodrome Building recently

taken down in Paris is to be re-crected, and therein will be given a Kiraifian production entitled "Women."

MOUNT VERNON, O., Nov. 17.—A man recently rented a building of A. R. James Pain & Sons, the fireworks mansyndicate in control, and a show is on the tapis that will be a novelty even in this age of novelties. Additionally, ic en bloc may be found at Alexander Park for the Summer.

Manager John Hare, of the Garrick

Theatre, is busy over his new Pinero play, which will probably be seen early next month. In the new year Mr. Hare may produce Miss Clo Graves's new play, "Dr. and Mrs. Neill," already seen at Manchester. The motif is practically that of Dr. Aveling's unfortunate play, "Frog;" or, more anciently, that of a certain not unknown book, "David Copperfield."

Mrs. Oscar Beringer has written, and the Independent Theatre will produce, a one-act tragedy called "Salve," founded on a fact in recent Russian history. The principal character is that of a middle-aged farmer's wife who unwittingly murders her own son, and it is expected the part will be intrusted to Mrs. Theodore Wright, whose Terese Raquin made such a sensation when produced by the Independent Theatre Society.

Besides Mrs. Beringer's play, J. T. Grein has accepted for production by the Independent Theatre a three-act drama by William Heinemann, called "The First Step," and a four-act play "Thyrza Fleming," by Dorothy Leighton. d on a fact in recent Russian history.

"The First Step," and a four-act play "Thyrza Fleming," by Dorothy Leighton. Mr. Grein has also original plays by George Bernard Shaw, Hubert Crachanthorpe and E. T. Spence.

Miss Hope Temple, the talented ballad composer, is engaged to be married to Andre Messager, the composer of "Mirette" and "La Bazoche."

Such rehearsals as are possible on tour are being actively conducted by Henry Irving for his next production, "King Arthur."

Sims Reeves is as busy again this season as he was before his "final farewell" tour in 1881. He has a long list of engagemen s on hand in the South and North of Englane

Leoncavail's is a fortunate composer, Umi'ting America, his play "Pagliacot" will be played in twenty-three French theatres during the Winter, as well as being performed in Spain, Italy, Holland, Germany, Deemark and Egypt.

Florence St. John, who is singing Mirette in the opera of that name, is also engaged to appear in "Contrabandist," by Sullivan and Burnand, in a part written in for her. Miss St. John has a very large following in London, though her voice is somewhat worn and not over remarkable.

Eddith Chester, who was a member of Rosina Vokes's first company to visit the United States, died here on Saturday last. She was only lately married for the second time.

According to a paragraph which appeared in some of the London newspapers yesterday Mrs. Kendal is disappointed at the result of her American tour.

cointed at the result of her very thred tour.

English people as a rule are very thred of the criticisms of Max O'Rell in connection with his last article in an American review. The Globe, for instance, says: "It is a wonder that O'Rell continues to take the dollars and half-growns of such dreatful people as the Anglo-Saxons, and that he does not return to Paria."

The sure way of getting a

Four Miners Suffocated.